# CAPTURE OF SAVANNAH.

11,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED.

FORT M'ALLISTER TAKEN BY SHERMAN.

Glorious Victory at Nashville.

A FIERCE FIGHT WITH THE REBEL ARMY.

DESTRUCTION OF BIG BLACK BRIDGE.

BOOD'S COMMUNICATIONS CUT.

SUCCESSES IN EAST TENNESSEE, ing. pounced down on Glade Spring, a depot arrived in this city yeaterday."

The Bailroad there Broken Up.

our Forces Invade Virginia.

BALTIMORS, Friday, Dec. 16, 1864. The American has just received a dispatch cooding to Bristol and the other to Abingdon. rens had just arrived from Charleston with the railroad even as far as Salem, and thence escape seve that Gen. Sherman had captured Savan- ter last Summer. It is unknown who is in com- troops, but there is nothing to indicate an early attack mand of this expedition, but it looks very much

SECOND DISPATCH.

olis telegraphs as follows:

"The steamship Varuna left Charleston Bar fight shy of it and confine their operations to one from Maryland. on the 14th inst., at eight o'clock in the morning. The report had reached there by the Bebel flag of truce beat that Sherman was in Franklin has at last been received. It will be possession of Savannah after an eight hours' seen that our reported extraordinary loss of

reported capture of Bristol by an expedition sisted of one hundred and fatty men. Fort Mc-

Also the surprise and capture of Glade Spring river is crossed by the Savannah, Albany and the money stolen from the St. Albans Bank. depot, on the railroad thirteen miles south of Ab- Gulf Railroad, and about six miles from the ington, Va.

They also contain Gen. Hood's official report put Sherman in communication with the Yanof the battle of Franklin, in which he acknowl- kee fleet. edges the loss of many gallant officers and brave Den among whom he enumerates Mai.-Gen. Cleburne, Brig.-Gens. John Williams, Adams, Geist, Strohl and Granberry, killed; Maj.-Gen. John Brown, and Brig.-Gens. S. Carter, Manigault, that our present military resources do not seem Quarles, Cockerill and Scott, wounded, and to warrant. brig.-Gen. Gordon taken prisoner.

They also state that on Wednesday Gen. mennan carried Fort McAllister commanding Ogeochee River, an the entrance to the Oreechee River, by storm, and that the capture of this position puts Sherwan in communication with the Yankee fleet, and necessitates the reënforcement of Savan-

The dispatches of Gen. Canby, so far as is report for publication, and the extracts from the Richmond papers giving Hood's official report of the battle and our success in South-Restri Virginia and in Georgia, are subjoined. Up to this hour (8:30 p. m.) nothing has been band from Nashville since last night, and from Nashville since last night, and becaute the reinforcements with some rational human probability has already goze. There are some fortige for the capture of the capture of the E5th ult. I reported that movements of the extensive from these crances are reserves, whose number of the capture of the capture of the Struke, and some reserves, whose number of the capture of the struke with the worder was restored.

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cooperative with Gen. Sherman's operations would be made from Vicksburg and Eaton Ronge for the purpose of cutting Hood's communications with Mobile. The expedition sent from Vicksburg, consisting of cavalry and eight pieces of artillery, under the command of E. D. Ostrand of the 3d colored avalry, returned on the 4th inst., having met with a complete success. After an admirably

Athult., the expedition started for the Big ck bridge on the Marissippi Central Rail, which was reaches on the 27th, and after load, which was reached on the 27th, and after bad, which was reached on the 27th, and after stubborn resistance, captured and destroyed it. We learn that the affair at Station No. 3 was simply slight skirmishing."

Cantities of supplies and stores accumulated at sekson, Miss., and makes that railroad, which was his main reliance, unavailable to him for months to come.

Besides this important bridge and trestle-work the following: are yesterday of meeting Capt. Capen of Gen. Winder's Thirty miles of track, including culverts; staff, who is in our city in connection with the Prison injured.





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000 worth of stores at Vaughn's Station.

CITY POINT, Va., Friday, Dec. 16, 1864.

on the railroad 13 miles this side of Abingdon, taking every one there by surprise, and captur-

ing all of the railroad employés except one,

who managed to escape to tell the tale. At last

accounts the enemy were pushing up the rail-

road in the direction of Marion, which is 27

miles on this side of Abingdon. This is a raid in

Breckinridge's rear. The raiders leaving his

THE BATTLE OF FRANKLIN. Gen. Hood's official report of the battle of

Ossabaw Sound. The capture of this position

Without attempting any military criticism

we cannot withhold the opinion that the expos-

man's whole army was a piece of extravagance

" Fort McAllister commends the entrance of the Ogeochec River, and has prevented the enemy here-tofore from ascending the river; we believe there are other works further up the stream which would

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Carolina-Removal of Union Prince

The Charleston Courier of the 10th inst. says:

"Sherman's army is still moving toward Savannah

From The Charleston Courier of the 9th inst. we tak

"The Augusta Chronicle says, that we had the please

FORTRESS MONROE, Thursday, Dec. 15, }

REPORTS FROM BEREL PAPERS.

Skerman Still Advancing on Savaupah

ing of one hundred men to the assault of Sher

the railroad.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1864.

Pickett and Goodman Stations, with all the rail-road depots and buildings; twenty-six hundred "Capt. Capen informs us that all the Yankee prison bales of cotton, two locometives, four cars, four ers at all points within reach of Sherman have been tage-coaches, twenty barrels of salt, and \$166,- safely removed.

"He also states that the vandals were so disap-The expedition was considerably harassed on pointed at finding that the Blue Bellies had flown from DECISIVE ts return by large bodies of the enemy's forces, millen that they vented their spices on the defenseless out suffered no material losses, and brought inhabitants of the vicinity."

back more recruits than its entire loss in effect-The Courier also says, on the 9th instant, in relation

ive men. Maj. J. B. Cook, commanding the Third Colored Cavalry, distinguished himself "We learn that c "We learn that on Sunday last Lieutenant Reynolds. REBEL ARMY DEFEATED. and his regiment greatly by the gallantry with of General Wheeler's eavalry, with a detachment of Grand Wheeler's eavalry with a detachment of Gr teen men, crossed the Savannah River at Hapson's were driven beland their strong stockades on the opposite side of the river. Our men had to Ferry, in the Beaufort district. He had been engaged in a scouting expedition, and becoming separated from charge across the bridge dismounted, with nothing but railroad ties for a path, and in the face of a sharp tire. I have amounced Maj. his command, crossed into this State to rejoin them HE IS TRYING TO ESCAPE. higher up.

UNION RAID IN FIISSISSIPPI. Since of a sharp are. I have amboarded by the Cook in general orders as promoted by the vacant licutenant-colonency of the regiment, subject to the approval of the President.

E. R. CANEY, Maj.-Gen.

"He represents Sherman's army as occapying Branum's bridge, on Brier Creek, sixteen miles from the river.
"The opinion's seems to prevail that Sherman will be badly

attack Savannah, but if he attempts it he will be badly defeated.

The Richmond Dispatch of to-day, after fully "A report was in circulation yesterday that on the confirming the previous reports of the capture arrival of Sherman's forces at Station No. 2, he had of Bristel, states that the enemy then advanced turned off in the direction of Sister's Ferry, which up the railroad toward Abingdon, which we pre- would indicate an intention to cross into Souta Carosume fell into their hands, though we have no lina.

"The enemy near Pocotaligo was reported shelling information of the fact. The next we hear of the road on Friday. them they had at nine o'clock yesterday morn-

"About one hundred prisoners from Sherman's army

## FROM GEN. GRANT'S ARMY.

HDQBS. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Dec. 15, 1864. Unusual quiet has prevailed along the lines in front of Petersburg the last few days, scarcely a shot

Last night, however, quite an excitement was kept forces somewhere in the neighborhood of up from about 8 to 10 o'cleck, when the firing died away Knoxville, came up the north side of the gradually, and after midnight not a shot was heard. Holston River, and crossed over to Bristol. It is probable the raiders separated, one party pro-

from Annapolis, stating that the steamer Va. If unchecked, it is likely they will come up the watching the rear of our lines, were taken and mur to the Kanawha by the route followed by Han-

like some of Stoneman's galloping work. None

of the dispatches received say anything about good condition, but some of them returned from the Battimore, Friday, Dec. 16, 1864. Saltville. If it is unprotected it has doubtless BALTIMONF, Friday, Dec. 16, 1864. Saltville. If it is unprotected it has doubtless the severe weather which prevailed at the time.

The correspondent of The American at Annaphen visited by the enemy. If, however, there on Friday five deserters are to be hanged—two were any troops there, the Yankees were apt to them from New-York, two from New-Hampshire and Hood's army."

At five o'clock p. m. to-day nothing was known at south-west of Savannah, at the point where the further developments in relation to the restoration of

QUEBEC, Friday, Dec. 16, 1864. Another Cabinet meeting was held to-day. Parlie ment has been summoned to meet on the 19th of January. Stipendiary magistrates have been appointed on frentier, especially to take cognizance of breache of the international laws; and they are to be nided by a strong police force.

The Journal de Quebec to night enve Gen. Dix's proclaestion is disapproved by the Washington Government. NEW-YORK, Dec. 16, 1864.

A private dispatch received in this city to-day from a rustworthy gentleman in Montreal, states that it was reported that the money belonging to the St. Albans Bank is to be restored to-day; that there is a great reaction there in Bebel stock since last (Wednesday, and that even the Tories feel disgusted with the proceedings of the Court presided over by Judge Coursal.

## are other works further by the stream by the enemy extremely uncomfortable. The fall of Fert Mc-Allister does not by any means favolve the loss of Savannah, but will necessitate the reenforcement of the troops defending that city." FROM SOUTH-WEST VERGIEVA. Attempt of the Yankee Prisoners at Danwille to Escape.

The Danville Register gives the following par-

nber of the prisoners were armed with sticks

A number of the prisoners were armed with sticks and cinbs, and their wounded Colonel asserts, we un-derstand, that their programme was to seize the mus-kets at the gaard house, overpower the goard, make prisoners of the Confederate States officers at the post, and destroy the town.

## Rumored Diversion Toward South Terrific Powder Explosion Six of Du pont's Mills Blown Up-Ten Men Killed and a Number Wounded. WHANKSTON, Thursday, Dec. 15, 1864. Six of the mills in the Hagley Yard of Du-

pont's Powder Mills, near this City, exploded this norming, killing ten men and wounding several others. The explosion was the most serious one that has taken place for several serious or the serious of the several serious or the serious of the several serious or the serious of the serious of the serious or the serious or the serious of the serious or the serious of the serious or the serious Several years.
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The explosion yesterday at Wilmington took place among the buildings in Hagley's Yard of Dapont's Powder Mills. Six buildings were demolished and the lives of ten workmen lost. We are unable to assertable manes of the victims. The residence of Mrs. Alexis Dupont was badly shattered. None of the family were injured.

# the wagon-bridge over the Big Black; Vaughn, Bureau, whose headquarters are to be located in this GREAT BATTLE AT NASHVILLE.

VICTORY.

THOMAS PRESSING HIM CLOSELY.

PROBABLE RUIN OF HOOD'S

Railreads Destroyed in Mississippi.

COMMUNICATION WITH MOBILE CUT OFF.

being exchanged, except in the evening on the right of The Battle Before Nashville - Thomas Everywhere Victorious-Hood's Army to be Crushed.

supposed to be under the command of Stoneman Allister is on the Ogeechee River, fifteen miles Montreal of the Confederate raiders, nor were there, fighting dismounted, occupying the extreme right.

turing at one point for hundred prisoners and six guns No doubt the other parts of the line did as well. I only

No intelligence has been received from General EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

## Admiral Lee's Report of Naval Operations in Thomas's Buttle.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Dec. 16, 1864. The following has been received at the Navy Department:

To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Nacy: Gen. by the Tenth Division of this Squadron, resulted in the apture of Chalmers's headquarters' train with papers, 1,000 prisoners, and 16 pieces of artiflery. The probable loss to the army will not exceed 500 miled and Rear Admiral Com. Mississippi Squadron.

Daring and Successful Raid-Expedition to Yazoo County-Bridge over Big Supplies, Cotton. etc., Destroyed.

ARREST FOR SNOW-BALLING.—Capt. Warlow was navancing more money than he had, stated he wanted, he proposed then that his wife should take it, as I wanted, he proposed then that his wife should take it, as he could not a known as a principal laconsequence of the Control of the First Precinct last evening arrested Edward. The expedition under command of Col. E. D. Osborne, commanding the cavalry forces of this district, which left here on the 24th of November, returned to endangering pedestrians in Broad, near Wall-st.

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Gen. Davidson's great raid from Baton Rouge has been heard from. Gen. Davidson reached Sangipaho on the 30th ult., barned a conscript camp, destroyed
all the stores and dwellings, captured large numbers of
horses, and carried along with him immense numbers
foreseen. Mobile papers of the 4th inst. say he was Sherman's Army last than the published dispatches horses, and carried along with him immense numbers transmitted by Gen. Foster and Admiral Dahlgren. of negroes. Mobile papers of the 4th inst. say he was marching on that city. He has a force of 5,000

Price claims to have accomplished all he intended in Missouri, and returned at his leisure with immense A large meeting was held here last night to make ar-

rangements for the reception of Gen. Banks, who is Gen. Cauby's wound is gradually bealing, and he

attends to all the important business of his office. Licut. Earl's men have captured Gen. Kirby Smith's hes published.

The Court thought it was out of order, and that upon

Adjutant-General.

The Rebels are moving large quantities of cotton to-

cast their seven votes for Lincoln and Johnson, and sppointed a messenger to convey them to Washington.

# THE WEED LIBEL SUIT. .

SUPPEME COURT-PART DI-DEC 16. TESTIMONY OF M'NEIL, HENDRICSTON AND KEEN,

. THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE ARMORY.

Chas. McNefl, cross-examination continued by council for plaintiff. Q. By whom was the bargain for the purchase of Marston's interest mede? A. By Oplyke; I was present and took part in it; I acted on behalf of my wife; I tried

to got Marsion to cell out at the price offered, I succeeded by giving my note for \$2,000; after the first forethis place on the 4th inst. I a ing executed one of the most during and successful rains of the wer.

It has long been known that the enemy were drawing supplies over the Mississippi Centrel Raifroad from the rich districts of Yaroo and Big Back Rivers, and one or two attempts have been made to dearry this road beyond Canton, but failed. It was left for the gallant Col. Osborne, with a small locae, to accomplish what had heretone buffled the efforts of our troops.

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increasing destroyed the teograph on the railrond orlow Deasonville.

The railroad across Big Black, to destroy which was
one of the main objects of the expedition, is about four
mides below Vaugha's Station, and can only be appreached by the railroad track, in economerce of the
dense wamp which surrounds in. Hence artitley could
into be brought to bear upon it. Since the attempt of
Gen. MeArthar hat May to burn it, it had been
strengthened by stockade works on this side of the
river, the only appreced to which was over treatic work
at hast twenty-five feet high.

Maj. Cook had orders to burn this bridge, and where
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"NASHYHLE. Tenn., Dec. 15, 186–186, pp. m.
"Our line advanced and engaged the Rebel line at 9 octock this at. The line was formed thus: Steedman on the left, I. J. Wood, with the Fourth Corps next, A. J., Smith mext, with Corps next, A. J., Smith mext, with Corps next, A. J., Smith mext, with Corps next, and the cavalry under Wilson and the postice was a strong one. Col. Obstore, and collected and the superior was a strong one. Col. Obstore, and collected and the superior was a strong one. Col. Obstore, and collected and the superior was a strong one. Col. Obstore, and collected and the postice was a strong one. Col. Obstore, and collected and the superior was a strong one. Col. Obstore, and collected and the postice was a strong one. Col. Obstore, and collected and the postice was a strong one. Col. Obstore, and collected and the postice of the superior was a strong one. Col. Obstore, and collected and the postice of the superior was a strong one. Col. Obstore, and collected and the post of the superior was a strong one. Col. Obstore, and collected and the post of the superior was a strong one. Col. Obstore, and collected and the superior was a strong one. Post of the superior was a strong of the superior was a st

Counsel for plaintiff objected to this evidence as not sastaining the libe.

Q. What was your arrangement or contract with Opdyke about blankets! Objected to, objection overruled.) A. Opdyke asked he to sell, I taink, 170,000 blankets for him to the Government, just after he took his sent as Mayor: I took samples from his store to Washington; I did not sell any.

The Court here stopped the inquiry.

Mr. Evaris—The point is that Opdyke has had secret contracts with the Government. Kow Opdyke has publicly declared that all allegations about his having contracts or dealings with the Government are pure imagination.

Lieut. Earl's men have captured Oca. Kiroj Santa Adjutant-General.

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The Electoral College of Louisiana met on the 7th, cast their seven votes for Lincoln and Johnson, and special their seven votes for Lincoln and Johnson, and special their seven votes for Lincoln and Johnson, and special to me by Hendrickson; he said he wanted a power to act in the sait.

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Bernardus Hendrickson aworn. Examined by counsel for defendant—in the Fail of itsi McNeil wissed me to advance morey to go into a gun contract; I told him if he could get it in my name I would astract the \$0.000 required; I did advance it for the contract it, as I was antevacing more morey than he had, stated he

Mr. Pierpent insisted that the witness had more than

Mr. Emott-It is out of order to state what Opdyke